

STORM SWEEPS ISLANDS, DOING MUCH DAMAGE

Shipping at Hilo Driven Out to Sea While Waves Smash Breakwater Scow—Matsonia Maroons Part of Crew Ashore

OAHU SUFFERS IN WASHOUT OF ROADS

Road Along Windward Side Impassable and Repairs Will Take Some Days—Schofield Road Can Be Negotiated With Care

(From Sunday Advertiser) (Special to The Advertiser.)

HILO, January 8.—The tremendous northerly sea which has been experienced here the last twenty four hours continues, sweeping directly over the top of the breakwater and up to the beach and waterfront at the foot of Waiānue street. Waves of mountainous size pound the beach and the cliffs all along the Hamakua coast.

The steamer Matsonia succeeded in putting out to sea this morning after breaking many lines, leaving behind the chief engineer, ship's doctor, twenty stewards and many passengers. The vessel ventured back at four o'clock this afternoon for half an hour but was compelled to go to sea again.

The oil tanker Lansing, after proceeding 900 miles out returned late this afternoon. She landed a seaman, who had received several broken ribs in the buffeting the vessel had undergone, and then put to sea again.

The launch which has been towing rock from Waipio quarry for the Hilo breakwater has been driven on the rocks at Waipio and is reported a total wreck.

Oahu's share of the big storm that has been sweeping the islands the last few days has been fairly disastrous to rural highways, while creating general discomfort and in a few instances possibly real suffering among householders of Honolulu.

Since the first of the year Honolulu has undergone a rain fall of unprecedented size. It has been accompanied the last two days by high wind, though the latter thus far apparently has created no large material damage.

One result of the storm is that highway traffic in country districts throughout the island is practically at a standstill. At least two bad washouts are reported on the windward side between Kahana and Kaneohe, effectively stopping around Oahu motoring parties.

Andrew Adams, road overseer in windward Oahu, phoned yesterday that the sea along that coast, that the sea is rougher than it has been in years and that the heavy surf has carried away two sections of the highway and made the road impassable there for two days, at least.

Similar reports of bad roads have come from the Waiānue district, and in general the highway conditions are such that road overseers warn motorists not to leave the city without wheel chains.

Residents of windward Oahu report the heavy tides pounding the beaches on that side yesterday and Friday were greater than many of them ever had seen before, creating a spectacle of wild grandeur.

All Records Broken
The rainfall since January 1, says Weather Director A. M. Hamrick, is greater than ever recorded for the same season and nearly an inch more than the normal precipitation for the entire month of January. The actual precipitation since the first of the new year to eight o'clock last evening was 4.23 inches. Of this amount 3.63 inches fell in forty-eight hours just preceding his observation at eight last night, while the heaviest rainfall was experienced in the city Friday night and early yesterday morning, 1.83 inches being recorded for the twelve hours. One and eighteen one-hundredths inches were received between the hours of eight yesterday morning and eight last night.

In volume the amount of water pouring through the different creeks and gulches of the city the last twenty-four hours was larger than that of last week's storm, when all outlets were filled to the brim. Yesterday many of these overflowed, though damage to property did not prove as widespread and serious as had been feared.

Overseer Andrew Adams reported yesterday that the road around the island highway had been washed out and is impassable now. He has put a force of men to work repairing the damage but says the road cannot be in condition for traffic in less than two days' time. Another washout was reported by him on the Honolulu side of Kaneohe Valley, which he says two or three days' labor will be required to repair before it can be available for traffic of any kind.

Extremely heavy rain was reported at Waiānue Friday night. The down pour continued yesterday, all along the route between that point and Honolulu.

Dangerous Hillslides
The road is reported as especially dangerous in the Waikakā, Kāneohe and Kāneohe gulches. A report from Kaneohe is that the forty foot fill over the Waikakā gulch, at the entrance to Kaneohe valley, is so treacherous that the military authorities have placed guards there to warn travelers.

RUBBER BOUNCES TO A NEW FIGURE

But High Prices Will Not Last For All Time, Say Brokers In Touch With Market

The Waterhouse Company received wireless advices yesterday from the India Rubber World, New York, that the price of plantation rubber has risen to \$1.04. This is the equivalent of 98 or 99 cents at Singapore, the differential varying from four to six cents according to freight conditions and exchange.

Fred T. P. Waterhouse said in regard to the recent rapid increase in rubber prices that there has been no change in the state of consumption, so far as he is aware, to warrant the rise. "It is simply that the available stocks in the United States have been gradually depleted. The recent sinking of three vessels having small consignments of rubber, has brought manufacturers to a sudden realization of the low margin on raw material at their disposal," he said. "The rubber lost did not amount to very much all told, but it has awakened buyers to the actual condition of the market."

Buyers Want Real Rubber
"Prices have gone up because manufacturers want rubber enough on hand so that they can continue operations even should cargoes in transit fail to arrive. They have a fair stock but not enough to insure against contingencies. The actual rubber is what is wanted and manufacturers are bidding against one another to get it."

"I do not believe that high prices will continue to rule," Mr. Waterhouse stated. "When the war ends, and that may come as suddenly as it started, the war demand for many commodities will cease and readjustments will have to follow in many lines. The purchasing power of all the world, outside of the United States, will be much less because of the actual annihilation of capital that has taken place since August, 1914."

"The basis on which we have figured assumes that if the average selling price of rubber is fifty cents the plantations will pay certain dividends. I believe it is better to look at the future of rubber production from a conservative viewpoint. Of course these high prices are very acceptable and all would like to see them continue indefinitely, but I do not think they will," Mr. Waterhouse said.

WILLARD IS WEALTHY

Championing is a profitable business. This is evidenced by the financial report of Jess Willard's engagement with the "191" Ranch. Summarized, the financial statement issued by Manager Tom Jones includes these items:

That Willard was guaranteed \$1000 a day, and worked 140 days.

That his average earnings were approximately \$1200 per day, or \$168,000 in all. That Willard received 90 per cent of this sum, or \$151,200.

That the other 10 per cent had been divided by the other members of the Willard syndicate, Frazee, Weber, Curley and Jones.

That Willard still is worth \$50,000, after buying Frazee and Weber out of the contract for \$33,000.

It is also brought to our attention that Willard cares more for his family than for filthy lucre. After his contract with the syndicate expired, Willard accepted a twenty-week contract at \$500 per week to go on the stage, but he had Jess spurned it, saying that he needed a rest, and more than that, wanted to be with his wife and children for a spell.

away, sending them around the break by another route.

Slippery Places
A bad spot is reported at Waiānue hill, where it is said a good fence is seriously needed. On these heavy grades the wagons hauling pineapples from the fields to the city have distributed red dirt that has turned into mud now and made the slopes treacherous for motor cars. Waiānue especially is in a bad way. The situation is bad; that once an automobile begins skidding it would be almost impossible to keep it from overturning across the road and over the declivity.

Persons returning to the city from Waiānue Friday reported seeing eight machines wrecked or stalled, scattered along the route beside the road.

Heavy rainfall was observable particularly in the Pūhāhonu, Nuanu and Pūhāhonu districts of the city Friday night and yesterday. Kaneohe valley was flooded by the overflow from Makiki stream, which became a roaring river. All the other streams, many of them practically dry in ordinary season, were bank full or flowing over adjacent lands.

Rain By the Foot
Weather Director Hamrick says Oahu and Honolulu in particular have been experiencing an exceptionally wet winter season. In proof of this he states that the total rainfall for 1915 was 29.47 inches and that 19.69 inches of this fell in the months of November and December. The average annual rainfall at this station is 31.03 inches, showing that the precipitation for the last year was slightly below normal.

In the period from November 1, 1915, to eight o'clock last night the total rainfall has been 23.92 inches.

Speaking of weather, the section director calls attention to the fact that Honolulu's average temperature for the year 1915 was 74.6 degrees Fahrenheit, or exactly the normal temperature for Honolulu. The normal, he states, is based on observations covering a period of eighteen years. The highest temperature of the last year was 87 degrees, on July 30 and September 16. Lowest temperature was taken January 2 and February 11; it was 58 degrees.

Thus the absolute range was twenty-nine degrees, keeping within the thirty degree mark needed in Hawaii, as told in the islands' publicity matter which is circulated throughout the mainland.

TERRITORY IS TO TAKE TRANSIT CASE TO HIGHER COURT

Attorney General Stainback was in conference yesterday with Governor Pinkham, it being announced later that the Territory will carry the injunction suit, which Circuit Judge Stuart on Friday decided in favor of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company, to the supreme court.

The carrying of this case to the supreme court is not unexpected, for it had been previously stated, during the trial, that it would be taken to the higher tribunal, no matter which side won out in the circuit court.

The officials of the Rapid Transit Company are, naturally, elated over the outcome of the suit and they say that no other result could have been expected but a verdict in their favor, that is, the dissolution of the injunction and the dismissal of the action itself. They claim, further, that even the valuation the Territory claimed for the company's system showed that the Rapid Transit Company is, under the law and its charter, entitled to increase its capitalization from \$1,207,500 to \$1,500,000.

ONOMEA GETS IN LINE TO BOOST NATIONAL GUARD

News arrived at National Guard Headquarters yesterday that the Onomea Sugar Company have plans drawn for the erection of a building eighty by fifty feet at Pāpaikou, Hawaii, to be used as a social hall for plantation employees and to be also at the disposal of the First Separate Company of Infantry, N. G. H., for use as an armory. It is planned to partition off three rooms on one end of the building for use as company offices and store rooms. The matter of looking for the members of the company is being considered at National Guard Headquarters.

With the construction of the armory and social hall it is felt that the Pāpaikou Company, which is one of the most recently organized companies, will be also one of the best equipped in the matter of a place to drill. It is estimated that the Pāpaikou building will cost five thousand dollars or more. The employees of the plantation and the members of the First Separate Company of Infantry are most grateful at the generosity and liberality of the Onomea Sugar Company.

PERCY HAUGHTON NOW PRESIDENT OF BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE NINE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
BOSTON, January 9.—Baseball circles received a rude shock here last night when the announcement was made that Percy Haughton, football coach of Harvard, and one of the star college baseball players, had succeeded James Gaffney as president of the Boston Nationals. It is stated that Haughton becomes a partner of Gaffney in the team and he later announced that George Stallings would continue as manager.

JAPAN'S STAR TENNIS PLAYER SCORES OVER AMERICAN CHAMPION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
MANILA, January 9.—Clarence Griffin, who with William Johnston won the National doubles tennis title last year, yesterday met defeat in a singles match at the hands of Kumanigae, one of the two Japanese players now competing here in the Far Eastern tennis championship matches. The Japanese player was sure on the volley and driving and played a remarkable game against his American opponent. He is the champion of Japan.

HAWAII OFFICIAL IS AFRID OF THE DARK

Hilo supervisors are having their troubles as their brother officials of Honolulu have theirs. It is reported that John Kai road overseer of the North Hilo district will not resign his position and the board is talking about resigning him by shutting off his salary. Kai claims that when he promised to resign he was told that there would be another position for him. The new job not being forthcoming Kai is standing pat in the old one.

NOT RANKED BUT IS A WONDERFUL PLAYER

Although Mrs. May Sutton Bundy was not ranked among the women tennis players of the country for the season of 1915 owing to insufficient data, there is no question regarding her ability to wield a racket in championship form. The former American and International title holder has just completed a remarkable exhibition of her power to comeback after several seasons of court inactivity, by defeating Miss Molla Bjurstedt in a series of three matches in little less than a month.

Miss Bjurstedt, the Norwegian holder of the American championship for the past season, was ranked first in the list of American women tennis players. In completing her tour of the country she faced Mrs. Bundy three times on Pacific Coast courts losing two matches out of three; four sets out of seven and thirty-five games out of sixty-seven. The record of the meeting of these two remarkable women tennis players, which speaks for itself, is as follows: Nov. 14, Miss Bjurstedt defeated Mrs. Sutton, 10-8, 6-2; Nov. 25, Mrs. Bundy defeated Miss Bjurstedt, 6-1, 6-4; Dec. 11, Mrs. Bundy defeated Miss Bjurstedt, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. The total score of the three matches follows: Mrs. Bundy, matches 2; sets 4; games 35; Miss Bjurstedt, matches 1; sets 3; games 32.

MAUI FANS WITNESS SOME FAST BASEBALL

Last Sunday's ball game at Waiānue, Maui, between the Saints and Chinese was exciting enough to please the most ardent fans. The Maui News, and when the Saints nosed out their opponents by a score of 4 to 2, Manager Santos was a well pleased baseball boss. The Chinese were up first, but failed to do anything during the first and second innings, while the Saints scored two runs in the second by a passed ball and a bunt. The Chinese tied this score in their half of the third on a passed ball and a bunt also. In the sixth the Saints got a lead over the celestials with the bases full and two down on an error of Isame, left fielder, and again on Phillips, third baseman. Sam Alo tried to rally his men, but failed to send runs across the plate to tie the score.

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Umpire, George Cummings; scorer, E. Bal.

MATCHED RACE RESULT OF NEW YEAR'S CARD

HILO, January 8.—Eighteen events including a number of horse races of more than ordinary interest comprised the New Year's Day sports program at Honokaa, where hundreds of people gathered to celebrate the occasion. As an outgrowth of the horse racing a match was arranged between sprinters owned by J. Texeira and Manuel Marques to be run off January 10 over the quarter mile distance.

The day's program included foot races for women and children, one of these being for Japanese women only. Report is that some remarkably fleet footed daughters of Nippon were discovered. In the evening a fireworks display was given, in which several hundred dollars' worth of fireworks were consumed, and a big dance took place at Lyeum hall.

FEW 300 HITTERS

The fans' cry for more hitting is a just one. There were but eight 300 hitters in the National league last year, and eleven in the American. Two years ago there were twenty in the older league and fifteen in the American.

MUCH DEPENDS ON TURNOUT OF GUARDS

Federal Appropriation Based On The Number Answering Roll-call At Annual Inspection

Plans for the annual inspection of the National Guard organizations have arrived at the inspector-instructor's office, and letters are being mailed to organization commanders requesting them to prepare the necessary data in advance. The itinerary of the inspection trip is being prepared with a view to submission to department headquarters for approval. The inspection must be completed before March 31, so that it is expected to begin the latter part of January. So many organizations will have to be inspected that the inspection trip will take about six weeks of time.

According to a ruling of the war department published last year and put into effect for the first time at the 1915 inspections, the allotment of federal funds under Section 13 of the Militia Law will be based in future, not upon the reported enlisted strength, but upon the actual attendance at this annual inspection. It behooves each company commander to have every man who is enlisted in his company present at this inspection, for each man absent will decrease the Territory's allotment of federal funds, from which arms, equipment, clothing, and supplies of all kinds are bought. Every militiaman in the Territory who is able to come is expected to attend this inspection.

Last year it was calculated that each man absent cost the Territory fifteen dollars in decreased allotment for supplies; this year it is expected to be a still greater loss when militiamen absent themselves, because the appropriations are expected to be doubled.

Captain Charles S. Lincoln, Second Infantry, inspector-instructor, is expected to make the entire inspection, although no formal orders have yet been issued detailing the inspecting officer.

Pines Rate Is Raised

Increase From \$3 to \$3.75 Announced By Matson Line, Effective Wednesday

Canned pines will pay a rate of \$3.75 a ton from the Islands to San Francisco in the steamers of the Matson line, beginning with the Matsonia, due to sail Wednesday morning, and effective on all sailings after the Matsonia. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday morning by John Drew, manager of the shipping department of Castle & Cooke, Matson agents. The increase is of seventy-five cents a ton, the old rate having been \$3.

It is expected that the Oceanic and Great Northern Pacific lines will follow the Matson, but advices are being awaited.

Special Rate Given
When pines first began to be shipped a special rate of \$3, fifty cents less than the rate on general merchandise, was granted. This was under the theory that the canners were beginning an infant industry, which should be fostered.

During the summer, increases were made on general freight from the Coast, beginning with the American Hawaiian from the Sound, and extending to the Matson and Oceanic lines, from \$3.50 to \$4 a ton. This was followed by increases on general freight from the Islands to the Coast from \$3.50 to \$4 a ton. It was considered probable, when these increases were declared, that canned pines would not continue long to get the \$3 rate. The raise is relatively and absolutely greater than that on general freight, but pines still are twenty-five cents less a ton than other freight, sugar excepted, which, however, also was raised.

Great Northern Increases
Fred L. Waldron of Fred L. Waldron, Ltd., agents for the Great Northern, said yesterday that the steamer would increase its rates from \$3.50 to \$4 a ton on general freight beginning with the sailing from the Coast on January 25, the next voyage after the one on which she is now.

The Great Northern had accepted shipments at the old rate, fifty cents less than the new. It is probable that the same vessel will charge \$4 a ton freight for the Coast on her return from Honolulu for San Francisco, February 4. Besides, a raise on canned pines in line with that of the Matson line is to be expected.

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SPORTS

PRINCIPAL FOOTBALL RECORDS FOR SEASON

Sectional champions—East, Cornell; South, Virginia; Middle West, Illinois and Minnesota; Missouri Valley, Nebraska; Southwest, Oklahoma; Rocky Mountains, Colorado Agricultural; Pacific Northwest, Washington University and Washington State College; Pacific Southwest, Occidental.

Eleven scoring most points—Vanderbilt, 514 to 38.
Player scoring most points—N. J. De Prato, Michigan Agricultural, 185.
Player scoring most touchdowns—N. J. De Prato, Michigan Agricultural, 85.

Player scoring most goals after touchdown—F. Parke Geyer, Oklahoma, 50.
Player scoring most goals from field, interscholastic—Alfred Griggs, Exeter High (California), 15.
Player scoring most goals from field by place kicks, intercollegiate—V. T. Van de Graaff, Alabama, 11.

Player scoring most goals in one game from field, interscholastic—Alfred Griggs, Exeter High (California), 15.
Player scoring most goals from field by drop-kicks—Charles McGuekin, Villanova, 9.
Player winning most games by individual play—Charles McGuekin, Villanova, 3.

Players scoring most goals from the field in one game, intercollegiate—V. T. Van de Graaff, Alabama, 4; Charles McGuekin, 4, and Howard Miller, Columbia, 4.

Player scoring longest drop-kick—Mark Payne, Dakota Wesleyan, 63 yards.
Player scoring longest place kick, intercollegiate—Orson W. Wilcox, Mansfield Normal (Pennsylvania), 55 yards.
Players scoring longest place kicks, intercollegiate—J. G. Wilson, Rolla, and Joseph Catlin, Millikin, 48 yards each.

Player kicking longest punt—F. T. Shiverick, Cornell, 86 yards, inclusive of roll of ball.

Player achieving highest punting average, one game—E. H. Driggs, Princeton, 55 yards.

Player making longest run of the year—James de Harte, Pittsburg, 105 yards.

Player making longest run from kickoff to touchdown—John Barrett, Washington and Lee, 101 yards.

Player making longest run back of a punt to touchdown—James de Harte, Pittsburg, 105 yards.

Players making longest run from scrimmage to touchdown—D. T. Taylor, North Carolina, and John R. Gilroy, Georgetown, 90 yards each.

Player hurling longest completed forward pass for touchdown—John B. Weldon, Lafayette, 48 yards.

Player recovering longest completed forward pass for touchdown—Daniel M. Blackburn, Lafayette, 48 yards.

Player making longest run from a recovered forward pass—D. G. Ginn, Ohio State, 90 yards.

Player making longest run from an intercepted forward pass—D. Murphy, Christian Brothers (St. Louis), 100 yards.

Player making longest run from a recovered blocked kick—H. Montgomery, Oklahoma, 80 yards.

Player making longest run from a recovered fumble—Gordon French, Alma, 95 yards.

SWIMMERS STRONG FOR ALAKEA SLIP

AUTO FANS WOULD GREET OLDFIELD

Think It Big Joke To Think of Changing Place For Holding Carnival Meet

Holding the Carnival swimming events at any other place than that at the foot of Alakea street does not meet with much enthusiasm among either the swimmers or the public. The swimmers are in open rebellion and several of the top notches say they will not send in their names as competitors if the place of holding the meet is changed. William T. Rawlins, who is to handle the meet, is against the proposition first, last and all the time and he is backed up by nearly every swimmer in Honolulu.

"Holding a swimming meet at any other place than the Alakea street wharf is simply out of the question," says the declaration of a prominent swimmer yesterday. "We swimmers are used to the Alakea slip and there is no place in Honolulu as well adapted to a swimming meet. The water is clean and of an excellent temperature. Eliminating the wishes of the swimmers, the public must be considered. Pier 16, is away off the car line and always hard to reach. If it rains one would have to have rubber boots or a row boat and if it is a warm day, there will be nothing but dust in the air. Women do not care to wade through mud or dust and will not even attempt to go to Pier 16."

"Alakea street wharf is the only place to hold the swimming meet and I sincerely hope no change will be made."

One quick look yesterday at the road leading to Pier 16 was enough to convince anyone that holding a swimming meet there is simply out of question.

Prospects of Barney Oldfield coming to Honolulu next month and taking part in a series of automobile races at Kapiolani Park are growing brighter and E. S. Waterman, who has the plans under consideration, is confident the meet will be held. He has discussed the matter with the board of directors of the Hawaiian Racing and Polo Club, which now controls Kapiolani Park, and Mr. Waterman has its permission to use the track and to make whatever improvements that are necessary. Mr. Waterman has given the course a thorough looking over and believes that with the proper banking of the curves it will be possible to pull off a first class meet.

If the proposition is carried out it is almost certain that Barney Oldfield, an automobile driver known all over the world, will be one of the participants. Prior to his coming to Honolulu, Mr. Waterman was in Los Angeles and was informed by Oldfield that he would gladly come to Honolulu and race. Eddie Pullen, another famous driver, also expressed a willingness to race here.

Mr. Waterman also plans to have a couple of races in which local men will compete. There are several high-speed racing cars here and drivers willing to enter. The mainlander is also considering a proposition of having a motor-bike race of at least fifteen miles and has the assurance of several speedy drivers that they will enter.

Definite announcement of just what is to happen February 23, will be made some time this evening.

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